One Cast for Democratic Ticket Is for Economic Experimentation and Hard Times.

#### THANKS JOHN WANAMAKER

Letter Discusses Tariff and Prosperity, Which President Says Is Largely Due to Protection.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Beverly, Mass., Oct. 21.-The President made public this evening a letter he has just written to John Wanamaker, thanking him for good work he is doing in Pennsylvania and emphasizing the fact that a vote for the third party is a vote for Woodrow Wilson and hard times.

The President's letter dealt almost exclusively with the tariff and prosperity, which he declared was largely due to protection.

"There are certain facts which stand out so prominently in this campaign that I cannot conceive how a majority of our voters can fail to apprehend them," said the President. "They are that a vote cast for the third party is a vote cast for the Democratic ticket, and that a vote cast for the Democratic ticket is a vote cast for economic experimentation, which, under the most favorable circumstances, would mean lack of business confidence, the calling of loans, a stringency of the money market, the suspension of manufacturing, the destruction of the market for farm products because the people had no money to buy and untold suffering for the wage earner and his family."

#### The President's Letter.

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My Dear Mr. Wanamaker: I want to thank you for the splendid work you are doing for the success of the Republican party in the approaching election. I thank you not for myself alone, but for the people at large, who have so much to lose, so little to gain from a change of administration, who will indeed suffer if a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress secure the opportunity to make good their platform pledges and an extra session of Congress is called next March to change the tariff from a protective to a revenue basis.

Wholly apart from the respective merits of the protective and the tariff for revenue policies, it must be obvious to thinking men that so radical a change cannot be effected without a period of readjustment, the wiping out of numerous industries which prosper because they are protected, and which pay good wages to thousands of employes. Even were it admitted—and I do not admittat ultimately this readjustment would be successful, and that our present protected and prosperous industries could be replaced by others which would thrive without protection, what of the transition period? How would fare the wage carmer who was thrown out of employment for a year or more and who in many instances would be compelled to learn a new trade?

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As a protectionist I can see no benefit to be gained from such a change, even when the readjustment is completed. For sixty years, under the protective policy, our industries have grown at a pace which has astounded the world. Our wage earners have established and maintained a standard of living which is unknown in the old world. Even during the known in the oid world. Even during the period of high cost of living, which has prevailed throughout the civilized world for a few years, our people have suffered no such hardships as those of the old world, notably free-trade England, where not only has the cost of foodstuffs been extraordinarily high, but where the wages of the working neonle have by no morne. of the working people have by no means kept pace with the increased cost of My-

The abundant crops of this year are The abundant crops of this year are liready operating to decrease the cost of wing to the American workingman, while here is every indication that wages will be maintained. On the other hand, our actories are running full time, there are bundant orders ahead, wages high and it is labor, not employment, of which there is a scarcity. With plenty of employment at good wages and the prices of odstuffs falling in some instances in ment at good wages and the prices of foodstuffs falling in some instances, in others about to fall, the wage earner is just on the eve of garnering his harvest, and if the existing conditions are not changed by a political upheaval we will changed by a political upheaval we will see the balances in the savings banks grow in the next four years as never be-fore.

#### Significance in a Name.

"We have experimented in the past with the tariff theories of our Democratic friends," the President adds. "You will recall as clearly as I do the that it is another Wilson who would ment? Wilson and prosperity are words that refuse to go together in our American history."

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You recall the report of Mayor Gilroy on conditions in New York, when he and his Democratic administration conducted an investigation into the hardships and suffering which prevailed in 1844, and found that 185,000 persons were dependent on charity, because 52,000 men and nearly, 15,000 women, who under normal conditions experienced no difficulty in securing employment, were out of work. You can recall the days when, as the result of just such tariff "readjustment" as our Democratic friends now propose, there were soup kitchens in every large city, when ablebodied men were compelled to when ablebodied men were compelled to beg from door to door, while women and their little children died of starvation, or were stunted in their development from the privation they were compelled to underso.

"The election of a Democratic President would mean the election of a Democratic Senate and House," the President concludes, "and the present Congress has proved how savagely and with what recklessness the Democrats would deal with the tariff if they were in full control of the executive and legislative branches of the government. I cannot understand how any American voter can fail to see that by throwing away his vote on the third party, or by voting to put the Democrats in power in the White House and in Congress, he is as surely courting disaster as is the small child playing with matches. And so, Mr. Wanamaker, far above any personal consideration, I am grateful to you and to all who, like you, are helping the Republican cause this

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#### DEMOCRATS AFTER SENATE 'This Is Real Reason of Mc-Combs's Trip to Chicago.

Broadening of the Democratic campaign

o include an energetic struggle to obtain control of the United States Senate was he real purpose of the trip of William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to Chicago, according to an announcement made yesterday at headquarters. Confident that Governor Wilson would be elected and that the majority in the House of Representatives ould remain Democratic, the leaders of the party joined heartily in the suggestion made by Mr. McCombs that strenu-

Democratic majority in the Senate. There are seven states, with nine Senate seats to fill, to which the Democrats look for success in their new hopes. These are Colorado and Idaho, with two Senate seats each, and Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska and New Jersey. In all, thirty-four Senatorial seats will be at stake in the coming election, eighteen of them now occupied by Republicans and thirteen by Democrats, while two vacancles have occurred through death and one through the expulsion of Senator Lorimer. At present the Republicans have fifty Senators, the Democrats forty-three

ous efforts should be made to secure a

and there are three vacancies. The plans for this part of the campaign are to receive further attention at a conference to be held here on Thursday among Chairman McCombs, national committeemen and leaders. Governor Harmen of Ohio, E. H. Moore, Willard Saulsbury and Robert L. Hudspeth are expected to be present.

In denial of all reports about Governor Wilson's joining the Knights of Columbus, William P. Larkin, chairman of the New York chapter of the order, sent the following telegram yesterday:

The report that Governor Wilson has joined the Knights of Columbus is altogether erroneous. As a matter of fact he is not eligible for membership, as he is not a Catholic.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Charles Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, and Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chairman of the campaign committee, were in two hours here to-day.

National Committeemen Sapp, of Kansas; Lynch, of Minnesota; Wood, of Michigan; Coffy, of South Dakota, and State Chairmen Thompson, of Nebraska; Bradley, of Colorado; McClung, of Mis-

Frederick W. Estabrook, member of the national committee from New Hampshire, laughed yesterday at the statement of Winston Churchill, published in some of the papers yesterday morning, that Roosevelt would be first in that state and the Democrats second. "This is about as extravagant a claim

as Senator Dixon makes for the whole country," he said. "As a matter of fact, Colonel Roosevelt may get 7,000 to 10,000 votes. Mr. Roosevelt will do well if he gets 5,000 to 7,000 votes. The Republicans are absolutely sure of carrying New Hampshire both for the national and state tickets

Speaking of the 3,000,000 or more foreign born citizens who are eligible to vote next month, Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee said yesterday:

Foreign born voters really have a vital issue in this campaign. Their influence should be a potent factor in determining the result. Their attention is called to an outline of the Taft administration's policy toward the immigration question gives by Charles Nagel, secretary of the policy toward the immigration question given by Charles Nagel, secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor which contains the Bureau of Immigration. That attitude, in brief, is the rational and humane enforcement of the immigration laws and the earnest disapproval of the feature of the Dillicon and the control of the proval of the feature of the Dillicon and the control of the proval of the feature of the Dillicon and the control of the proval of the feature of the Dillicon and the control of the contr grants above the ordinary school age who cannot read and write.

#### MARSHALL RAPS JOHNSON Tells Californians Governor's

## Ballot Law Is Unfair.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 21. - Governor Marshall of Indiana, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, criticised Governor passage of the Wilson bill. Is there Johnson of California, his Progressive not a certain significance in the fact opponent, at an open air meeting here late to-day. His reference to Governor again subject us to such an experi- Johnson was made after the Democratic mento and had been wished success by Grove L. Johnson, Governor Johnson's father. Governor Marshall said:

father. Governor Marshall said:

Governor Johnson came into our state and gave our people a lot of advice about running Indiana. He had a lot to say about how backward we were and how much we lacked progress. But I am not going to attempt to give you California people any advice in this connection. I think you are competent enough and sensible enough to landle your own affairs without suggestions from me.

However, I do want to say in reply to Governor Johnson's criticism of Indiana that a Taff Republican in Indiana this year will be able to vote for Mr. Taff on a Republican ticket, under a Republican enoblem. We have no such law as your election law, which I am told bars your Republicans from voting for Mr. Taft.

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ou are not as progressive, evidently, had been informed you were, or you do not be held powerless under this ald not be held powerless under this bilar law, which practically has lost many of you your franchise. should like to see California cast its toral your for Woodrow Wilson, but I at to see it done through the free will the yoters. I would not like to see odrow Wilson win this state if the done will be to the yoters. I would not like to see odrow Wilson win this state if the

voters were driven to it by a law which rendered them powerless to vote for their own choice.

#### STATE REGISTRATION LIGHT Decided Decrease from 1908 Shown

## in Western New York Districts.

ures compiled from the various districts in Western New York show a decided a big hall meeting here, at which ex-decrease from the figures of 1908. Cities, Lieutenant Governor M. Linn Bruce pretowns and rural districts 'all show this falling off in figures, despite the efforts of party workers, who have been unusually active this year. Reports from Seneca County show

In the city of Rochester the figures show opponent, Colonel Everett C. Benton, a gain of 1,736 over the 1908 lists.

# TO TURN TAMMANY OUT

No Active Member of Wigwam Can Raise Morals of New York an Inch, He Declares.

Roads to Treasury, Candidate Tells Audiences in Upstate Tour.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) dividuals using politics for private gain, Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate for Governor, began his third week of camautomobiles. In a side trip he made automobile, travelling most of the way at from fifty to sixty miles an hour. One car in the long procession hit a man, but he was not seriously hurt,

The gist of all Mr. Hedges's speeches member of the active working force of Tammany Hall can raise moral levels in New York State one inch, and that Sulzer or himself, he said, would be the next Governor. There was no other possibility The most the Progressives could do would be to split the Republican vote and elect the Tammany ticket. The candidate cited the Rosenthal murder in New York as a sample of the results of Tammany man of the campaign committee, for move the Police Commissioner of New York as his first act as Governor if the laws were not better enforced in January than they are now. He added:

"I had a letter this morning from the editor of a paper, saying to me: 'Do you know that if the police force thought you were going to remove somebody whom they liked they would not vote for you?" I wrote back that I was very much disturbed that he had such an idea of me, but if I became Governor it would not made any difference to me-that I would not make a false statement or false promise to become Governor,

#### Refers to Wilson's Brotherly Love.

Mr. Hedges said of Governor Wilson and his free trade notions:

"I have studied his doctrine of brother ly love, and I suppose that is the reason Governor Wilson wouldn't let himself be photographed with Murphy at the Syra cuse fair. He liked the brotherly propo sition, but not on intimate terms."

The day's campaigning began with meeting at the railroad station at Haverstraw. There followed a similar one at Cornwall station, where the candidate B. Rose, ex-Governor Odell and a party of Orange County Republicans with autoshort speech in Cornwall village, the home of Dr. Lyman Abbott, Colonel Roosevelt's associate on "The Outlook." Thence the candidate was whirled to Newburg for a hasty luncheon at the Elks' Club. After that he made a noon speech to an audience of one thousand from a balcony of the City Hall.

From Newburg the party sped to Walthe opera house. Mr. Hedges told them he wanted to be Governor to turn out of Albany the kind of government fostered state must elect a Republican Legislature and a Republican state ticket. Among other things the candidate said;

Now, we have this very peculiar situa-tion this year. Apropos of that, a man is running for Governor who says he is not beholden to Tammany Hall nomi-nated by Tammany Hall, and the two most important officials in the state out-side of the Governor—the Controller and State Facthers—under the direct author-Engineer-under the direct auth State Engineer—under the discussion of the disbursing officers in New York City. Think it over. I am not going to discuss highways, because to me they mean nothing but highwaymen during the last two years.

I want to tell you, good people, that a

were enough islots in New York State to livide the anti-Tammany balance in New York State, and this is a proposition to revise the state labor department.

#### Ready to Spend \$50,000,000.

I understand there is in existence to-day a map with sections of road in the State of New York, with locations of partial roads laid out for the expenditure of the approaching \$50,000,000 appropria-tion which is expected to pass. That map will be in the hands of the printers in a couple of days, if my information is correct.

Meetings followed at Montgomery Goshen and Middletown. This last gathering, the largest of the day, was held at nominee had been welcomed to Sacra- mid-afternoon, a very inconvenient hour, yet the theatre was crowded with an enthusiastic audience which greeted candidate with wild cheers. Mr. Hedges summarized for his hearers the evils of the Tammany state administration, as follows:

No, no! Let's get rid of what is at Albany and then begin to reorganize the state on decent lines, because we must have pride in the State of New York. There has never been a minute since I was a resident of the State of New York that I did not resent anything that affected her good name, and in the last two years I have seen courts trifled with. I have seen courts moved off the statutory have seen courts fried with. I have seen courts moved off the statutory board like you would move checkers. I have seen the Court of Appeals paid for politically within sixty days. I have seen the claim of economy in voting away \$115,009 worth of official saiaries, and voting in \$499,000 the same day almost.

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I have seen the great highways of the State of New York instead of being used for vehicular traffic, used as a means of a highway to the State Treasury. If you like that, take it. I have seen the great schools of this state affected by a guber-patorical authority. I have seen the great schools of this state affected by a guber-natorial authority. I have seen the pol-luting hand of Tammany Hall laid on them until the test of manhood in the State of New York officially from an executive standpoint is whether you will bear allegiance to an organization which is neither American politically or any-thing else. At Middletown the candidate went back

to his special train headed up toward the Western Catskills along the Ontario & Western Railroad. There were car plat-Rochester, Oct. 21.—Registration fig. form speeches at Summitville, Luzon. Livingston Manor, Roscoe, East Branch and sided.

#### FOSS SPENT SMALLEST SUM. Boston, Oct. 21.-Governor Eugene N.

Foss, renominated by the Democrats, that the decrease is equivalent to one spent \$2.250, while his opponent, Joseph whole election district. In the city of C. Pelletler, expended \$2,500, according to Geneva there is a loss of about two sworn statements of campaign expenses thousand. Wayne County shows a slight filed to-day. Speaker Joseph Walker won increase, while both Genesee and Steu- the Republican nomination for Governor, ben counties show a decided decrease, at a cost of \$12,166, while his unsuccessful spent \$18,117.

# HEDGES URGES VOTERS | CHICAGO CHEERS STRAUS IN ATTACK ON WILSON

"Enemy of Union Labor; Economically Off His Base," He Says of N. J. Governor.

## HAS SEEN COURTS PAID FOR LONE DEMOCRAT OBJECTS

Highways of State Used as Progressive Declares He Hopes Presidential Candidate Is Better Than His Platform -Misses Seeing Colonel.

I From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune. Walton, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Denouncing third party candidate for Governor of time treasurer of the New York Local Asso-Tammany Hall as an aggregation of in- New York, received a rousing welcome ciation of Master Plumbers and a member of both of his meetings Woodrow Wilson was his mark. He finished a tumultuous day by speaking to twenty-five hundred paigning upstate to-day. He covered enthusiastic Jewish citizens in the heart Rockland, Orange, Sullivan and Delaware of Chicago's West Side. An equal number were unable to crowd into the hall, and the candidate devoted a few moments to the overflow gathering.

A large part of Mr. Straus's night address was taken up with a eulogy of his party's platform. In one respect Mr. Straus announced himself as being in advance of his platform.

wage for women and young persons," he was that neither Mr. Sulzer nor any other said. "I would go further,. I want a minimum wage for everybody." As for Governor Wilson, the New York

Progressive pronounced him "economically entirely off his base.

#### Fails to See Roosevelt.

Chicago was with Mr. Straus from the noment of his arrival. He was disapseeing Colonel Roosevelt by less than an iour. Fifteen hundred persons heard him at his noon meeting in the Garrick Theatre, and many others were barred out when the police ordered the doors closed. The candidate had little chance to

make converts. The audience was composed almost entirely of partisans of the third party. There was no mourners bench for repentant Republicans and Democrats. Mr. Straus was among his friends, and they were enthusiastic in greeting one of the most spirited speeches which he has delivered since he was thrust into politics. One lone Democra voiced a note of protest when the New Yorker asked whether Governor Wilson stood on the Democratic platform. "He's better than the platform," shout

ed the Democrat from the balcony. "I hope so," said Mr. Straus, and the

rowd roared approval He took up the fight against Governor Wilson on behalf of the wounded leader of the Progressive party. His attack on the New Jersey Governor was in the form of questions like these:

I wish to ask Governor Wilson whether he is standing on the Democratic platform or not?

On the tariff your party platform expressly said. "We appeal to the American people to support us in our demands for a tariff for revenue only." You have endeavored to make the people believe that you do not follow this statement, but helieve in a modified protection, vague in character and uncertain in purpose. Industrially, you say you stand for Industrially, you say you stand for what you describe as "freedom." What do you mean by "freedom"? Do you mean unlimited and ruinous competition between our country and foreign countries under a tariff for revenue only?

#### Recalls Jersey Trust Law.

You say you are against monopoly

your state?

If you did nothing as Governor to lift the grip of the trusts from the throat of American industries, will you do anything more as President, and, if so, what?

We have taken a positive position. You want to be a positive position. You want to be a positive position.

have taken a negative position. The p ss with perpetual threat of and taw; does not propose to leave hones business men in a position where they do not know what the law is.

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W. Governor "Wilson, you are a
ned man, a scholar, and your com1 of the English language challenges
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People are forced to believe that either you are hiding your ignorance upon these subjects or that you are presuming upon the ignorance of the American people.

Mr. Straus also attacked the Demo-

cratic Presidential candidate's attitude on immigration as expressed in his history He read extracts from the New Jersey Governor's speeches while president of Princeton, which he declared showed him to be inimical to union labor.

thousands of Chicagoans who wished to shake his hand.

#### HURT IN ODD AUTO MISHAP Rope Across Road Nearly Decapitates Civil Engineer.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Nearly decapttated in an automobile accident, Alexander O'Shea, a civil engineer, lies in a ocal hospital between life and death. Mr. O'Shea, who is connected with the

government gun proving grounds at Indian Head, was driving his automobile rapidly through the navy yard last night when he dashed into a rope stretched across the road. The rope caught him beneath the chin. That his head was not torn from his shoulders was due to the slackness of the rope and to the quick action of a friend in the car, who reversed the engine.

O'Shea was hurried to the hospital, where seventeen stitches were taken in his throat. Later he recovered consciousness, but his vocal cords appear para-ARCHBOLD MUST TESTIFY

#### Peremptorily Ordered to Appear in Waters-Pierce Suit. John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil

Company, having failed to obey a subpoena served upon him to appear as a witness before Commissioner Jacobs in a suit by the Waters-Pierce company against the Standard Oil Company, an order was obtained in the Supreme Court yesterday which peremptorily directs Mr. Archbold to appear before the commissioner. Mr. Archbold must testify this morning.

The Waters-Pierce company is trying to show that the Standard Oil Company seeks to get control of its rival. The suit was brought in St. Louis and the examination is being held here under a commission from the Missouri court.

# With MEMBERS of the CITY'S REPUBLICAN CLUBS

John Yule, Republican, who represents the 35th Assembly District of New York City, and is- a candidate for re-election, was born in Scotland, on December 17, 1856. After passing through the public schools he was apprenticed to the plumbing trade in 1870. He worked at this trade in Scotland for ten years, and then came to the United States, where he obtained employment at the same trade. He entered usiness in 1883 as a master plumber.

In 1896 Mr. Yule was appointed president of the Examining Board of Plumbers of New Chicago, Oct. 21.-Oscar S. Straus, the York City by Mayor Strong, being at the same from the people of Chicago to-day. At the executive committee of the National Association of Master Plumbers. He also was appointed and served two years as secretary of Local School Board 24, which he resigned on account of pressure of business. He engaged in the building business in 1890, and has erected many apartment houses.

Mr. Yule was nominated by the Republican party in 1898 for the Assembly in the old 35th Assembly District, which then included the entire Borough of The Bronx. He succeeded in reducing the Democratic majority by about 4,000 votes, but was defeated. He belongs to a number of social and property owners' associa-Nominated for the Assembly again by "Our platform stands for a minimum the Republican party in 1911 he received 7.843 votes to 5,797 cast for Thomas P. Egan, Demo-

Speaker Merritt, in 1912, appointed Mr. Yule member of the following Assembly committees: Cities, Taxation and Retrenchment and

The Women's Auxiliary to the 29th Assembly District Republican Club has sent out an appeal to the women of the district, through pointed to learn that he had missed Mrs. Gordon Knox Rell, president of the auxlliary, to take an active part in the campaign. The appeal was issued just before the last registration days, and in the opinion of William Chilvers, leader of the district, played ar important part in securing a creditable registration. The work now to be taken up by the auxiliary includes the distribution of literature and the urging of voters to get to the polls on Election Day.

The auxiliary gave entertainments last year that were attended by more than a thou women and children. It also conducted in vestigations into the condition of all the bakeries of the district, urged the adoption of laws affecting the welfare of women and children, and opened a playground under the charge of an experienced teacher in a vacant A regular meeting of the 5th Assembly Dis-

the clubhouse, in West 14th street. Byron O. Horton, candidate for the Assembly, addressed Oscar W. Ehrhorn presided at the large

trict Republican Club was held last night it

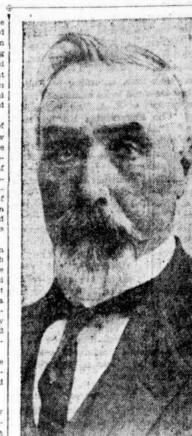
meeting of the 7th Assembly District Republi an Club on Saturday night. Ex-Judge William Armstrong succeeded adirably in entertaining the members until the arrival of Job El. Hedges, Republican candidate for Governor, was announced by a torrent

of cheers from the street below. "He's here," said the judge, "and I guess that means my finish." It did, for every man as on his feet and shouting as Mr. Hedges entered the door

of No. 364 East 726 street on Saturday night to meet Ogden L. Mills, Republican candidate " "so get out."

"I beg your pardon," Mr. Mills spoke up. They have butiness here. They came on my

"Who are you?" growled the officer. Mr.



JOHN YULE.

Republican candidate for re-election to the Assembly from the 35th District.

Mills, refusing to be ruffled, explained all to the satisfaction of the policeman, who was profuse in his apologies.

A crowd that packed the large assembly hall of the 23d District Republican Club to the loors last night listened to speeches by Meler Steinbrink, candidate for Attorney General; Benjamin W. B. Brown and Abraham S. Gilbert, andidates for the Supreme Court; Josiah T. Newcomb, candidate for re-election to the Senate; Sidney C. Crane, candidate for re-election to the Assembly, and Emmanuel Hertz.

Mr. Crane was in charge of the meeting. ernor Wilson's writings were the theme of Mr. Hertz's talk, the speaker contrasting the opinions expressed in them by the Democratic Presidential aspirant with his recent speeches.

The following campaign meetings will be held under the auspices of the Republican ounty Committee: Travellers' Sound Money League, No. 434 Broadway. Speakers: Judge William H. Wad-

uns and James Lehmaier. Camp Taft, No. 369 East 149th street Speakers: Gustave Hartman, Benjamin M. Day

and John C. Capers. Federal Club, No. 44 Avenue C. Speakers: When seventy-five voters assembled in front Morris Weiss, Harry Kopp, Frank J. Pottier nd Edward Tannenbaum.

Madison Avenus Baptist Church Men's for Congress, a policeman ordered them to dis-perse. "You have no business here," said the (Saunders's Hall). Joint debate. Speakers: W. W. La Point (Rep.); J. M. Wall, of New Jersey (Pro.), and John W. Keller (Dem.). Camp Hedges, 145th street and Willis ave-Speakers: Abraham S. Gilbert, Gustave

Hartman and John C. Capers.

Workers in State.

### SULZER'S RECORD BARED

#### Lewis Shows He Was Absent Often When Labor Bills Were Voted On.

in an official communication addressed to the official workers in the Republican organization throughout the state, Chairman Barnes of the Republican State Committee says:

and prosperity its electoral vote, it you do your share. It is Taft or Wilson. Hedges or Sulzer. Keep free trade out of the capital at Washington. Put the Tammany government out of the capital at Albany. Keep your own mind courageous, land the progressive party candidates were completely and the progressive party candidates were comhead up, and get a Democrat of sen-Leaving the theatre, Mr. Straus had to sible mind for every Republican who has lost his.

Referring to the record of Congressman Sulzer, Tammany candidate for Governor, as a Congressman, a record of which the candidate boasts much, former Senator Merton E. Lewis, chairman of the Repubilcan campaign committee, said yester-

day:

I see that Mr. Sulzer is appealing to the working people on his record. I notice, too, that he was indorsed enthusiastically by the president of the American Federation the other day up the state. It has been publicly stated that the federation is satisfied with his Congressional record. But if the labor union men were to write to the American Federation of Labor, Curay Bullding, Washington, D. C., for his vote on various measures urged by the American Federation of Labor, they would get a complete record, and the record would show him a "ducker," or, more charitably put, an absence often.

or, more charitably put, an absentee, often.

For instance, he was absent and recorded as not voting on the following labor" measures: January 27, 1996, repeal of the federal eight hour law; December 6, 1996, anti-compulsory pilotage bill; May 9, 1998, child labor bill for the District of Columbia; joint resolution disapproving certain laws enacted by legislatures of New Mexico; May 23, 1911, statehood for Arizona and New Mexico; April 2, 1912, children's bureau bill; May 13, popular election of United States Senators.

Here is a further record of the Tammany candidate for Governer on important questions that came before Congress; On Canadian reciprocity he voted yes. On the free list bill he voted yes. On the cotton schedule he voted yes. On the wool schedule he voted yes. And was paired in favor of passing it over the Fresilent's veto.

On the metal schedule he voted yes. And again voted yes on the proposition to pass the measure over the veto.

On the legislative appropriation bill pro-

on the legislative appropriation bill providing for the seven-year tenure of office for civil employes of the government he voted yea. But voted no on the proposi-tion to pass the bill over the veto. On the excise tax on incomes he voted On the proposition to investigate the so-called money trust he voted yes.

ROOM HUNTING IN AN OFFICE. Consult The Tribune's Room and ing.-Advt.

#### VOTE ONLY MOOSE PROGRESSIVE Independent Can't Use Term, Judge Dike Rules.

Barnes Issues Address to Party terday that John O. Nelson, a candidate members of the national committee. in the 10th Congress District on the Independent Progressive ticket, could not use the term "Progressive," and that further he had no right to be designated on the official ballot, because his petition was "fatally defective."

During argument Nelson, who was in court representing himself, jumped up and pulled a large American flag from beneath his coat.

"This is the flag I saved during the Spanish-American War," he cried. "I demand justice."

"Sit down," said Judge Dike, "you will have your turn.' Nelson testified that he was eligible on

the Civil Service list two years ago for a navy yard job. When he did not get it The tide is running rapidly to Taft. Roosevelt has no chance to get an electoral vote except in California, where Johnson has kept the Taft electors off the ticket. New York will give Taft and prosperity its electoral vote, if you do your share. It is Taft or Wilson, the work of the ticket with the two million pieces of "Progressive Policies" literature. He contended that he Judge Dike ruled that as the National

monly termed "Progressives," the term was in a way an asset.

#### WILL SING TO HELP TAFT

#### Secretary Wilson's Daughter to Aid at Rallies Where Father Speaks. Washington, Oct. 21.-Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agricult

ure, will sing at all political rallies where her father will speak on his Western trip for President Taft. Secretary Wilson and his daughter will campaign through Michigan, Indiana and Iowa, opening their tour in Marquette, Mich., to-morrow evening. Miss Wilson, an ardent suffragist, will

speak at some of the points.

#### CHURCH ARRANGES DEBATE. A joint debate by representatives of the

Republican, Progressive and Democratic parties will be held this evening, under the auspices of the Men's League, of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. The debate will take place at 8 o'clock, in Sanders's Hall, in the parish house of the church, No. 30 East 31st street. The Republican party will be repre-

sented by former Congressman W. W. La Point, of Vermont; the Democratic speaker will be John W. Keller, ex-Commissioner of Charities and Corrections; Judge J. M. Wall, of New Jersey, will represent the Progressive party. mission will be free and all are cordially "NOT GUILTY," MINING MEN SAY.

Josiah Quincy and Dr. William J. Norton appeared before Judge Mayer in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon and entered pleas of not guilty to a superseding indictment charging them with using the mails to defraud investors in the stock of the Hawthorne mines in Canada. John McKinnon, also named in the indictment, has yet to plead. The trial of Hawthorne and his associates Board Register, No. 320 Tribune Build- has been set for November 18, before Judge Hough.

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Princeton Football Coach Insists on Talking About Tariff.

GOVERNOR WON'T ARGUE

#### Went to Gridiron to See Prac. tice Game and Ran Into Red. hot Political Discussion.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.-It isn't often that politics gets much of a show in the

Princeton football field, but it did th afternoon, and all because Governor W the expectation that he was going to talk football, and not politics, only to find him self the centre of a redhot discussion or the tariff, which he ended by leaving the K. L. Ames, the football coach and

member of the class of '90, was the po litical heckler of Governor Wilson, A soon as he met the Governor he forgo all about football and began to talk tariff The Governor parried by talking football but Ames kept talking tariff, and finally the Governor, in a polite and diplomati way, made for the gate. Governor Wilson took the occurren good naturedly, although regretting that

whirl even in so exciting a place as th Princeton gridiron. "I think the offence was almost crim nai," he said laughingly. "I went to the field for diversion, but to my chagrin ! found that I could not get away from politics. It was lucky for me there were not more coaches present."

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The Governor said to-night that the was no change in his plans to remain of the stump unless Colonel Roosevelt & into the campaign again "I shall want to read the dispatch

from Oyster Bay before arriving at an definite decision as to making mor speeches in the campaign," he said. The course of Governor Wilson between now and Election Day will depend en tirely on what Colonel Roosevelt does at Oyster Bay. If the colonel recovers set ficiently to actively manage his campaign

and sends out statements outlining it views on the issues, it is probable that Governor Wilson will do likewise. H may also consider any activity of this kind on the part of Colonel Roosevelt as sufficient justification for him to make few speeches. The Governor probably had this in view

when he said that it had not yet been de cided whether he was going to speak at Philadelphia on October 26 and at Mad son Square Garden on October 31. dates are still in the air." he said.

Discussing the visit to Chicago of Chair man McCombs, Governor Wilson said the campaign manager was going West Judge Dike, in Brooklyn, decided yes- to confer with the state chairman and Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who was in President Cleveland's Cabinet, will

> cratic meeting in Alexander Hall on Thursday night. "I surely will be there," the Governor said, "but, of course, won't make a speech." He also said he expected to attend the

be the star speaker at a students' Demo-

Princeton-Dartmouth football game her on Saturday. The Governor spent the greater part of the day in answering his correspondence. He will go to Trenton to-morrow,

#### UNITED SHOE A "COMBINE"

Canadian Government Commission Reports Adversely to Company.

which has been investigating charges that the United Shoe Machinery Company of Canada, an offshoot of the United Shoe Machinery Company, having headquarters in Boston, was a combine, and was acting in restraint of trade in Canada. The fact that a minority finding was also made led to a report that the jority had found against the company. The report will be made public later

Washington, Oct. 21.-The Suprem Court to-day advanced for early consiseration the hearing of the validity of dictments against the United Shoe Machinery Company officials.

POLITICIAN HELD FOR ASSAULT Thomas Owens, a former Tenement House Inspector, who entered the saloes of Lawrence F. Carroll, a well known Brooklyn politician, at Grand street and Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, last Thurs day and fired a shot at William Dardis was held without ball yesterday by Mago trate Voorhees in Manhattan avenue court on a charge of attempted felonfor assault and carrying concealed weapons Owens, it is said, was looking for Carrel with whom he has had a falling out Owens was formerly one of Carroll's lieb

WICKERSHAM TO TALK FOR TAFT Washington, Oct. 21.-Attorney General Wickersham will deliver several campaign speeches in Ohio this week for President

Taft, beginning at Barnesville on Weine

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the week.

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